

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

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Varsity 50 — South Bend 11.

A good game was enjoyed here Saturday with South Bend. Although the visiting team put up a stiff fight they could not withstand the impetuous attack of St. Joe, and went down to defeat to the tune of 50 - 11. Shellinger and Annen starred for the Varsity, making seven and eight baskets respectively. Hagerty played a good game for South Bend.

Line Up.

St. Joseph		South Bend
Annen	RF	Hagerty
Schellinger	LF	Guthrie C.
Ricks	C	Cunningham
Schall	RG	Guthrie M.
Beckman	LG	Moulder
Deery, Lause, Ehrman.	Subs	-----

All Stars 42 — North Shore 14.

A bunch of highly ambitious fellows arrived at St. Joe Sunday, determined to run away with the Varsity. Captain Schellinger looked them over and put in an All Star team against them, which defeated them by a score of 42 - 14. Deery and Maloney starred for the local squad locating the ring quite often. Berry held up the shooting ability of North Shore by making three field goals. Bruin, referee.

All Stars 26 — St. Xavier 19.

Feb. 14 — In a fast and hard fought game played Sunday, the Seculars defeated the St. Xavier boys by a score of 26 to 19. Had the Religious played the second half as they did the first the story might have been different, for they had the score at 17 to 5 at the end of the first half, and they clearly outclassed our fellows up to that time.

II Latins—St. Xavier Academics.

The II Latin Academic team lost to the South Side boys in a rough game played Sunday. The final count was 19 to 6.

SENIOR LEAGUE.

IV Latins — III Latins.

The "Fourths" carried away the trophies of victory from the III Latins in one of the roughest games of the season. Keller, a new man in the Senior League, played a good game. Silverstein starred for the IV's and Hellen for the III's.

IV Latins — Commercial.

This game was forfeited to the IV Latins since Dolan could not get his squad together.

III. Com. 5 — Seniors 41.

Feb. 13.—The undefeated Seniors had no mercy for the III. Commercial Saturday, when they romped away with them to the tune 41 to 5. Maloney played a fine game for the Seniors, dropping in eleven field goals.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Feb. 11.	Laurels 10 — Exiles 19
" 13.	Invincibles 14—Cardinals 13.
" 14.	Exiles 13 — Blue Bells 11.
" 15.	Cardinals 16 — Crescents 0.
" 17.	Invincibles 12 — Crescents 5.
" 18.	Blue Bells 13 — Laurels 5.
" 19.	Blue Bells 5 — Crescents 6.
" 20.	Invincibles 11 — Exiles 34.
" 22.	Cardinals 22 — Laurels 20.

Academic League.

Feb. 10.	Navy 20 — Shamrocks 9.
" 13.	White Stars 1 — Navy 5.
" 20.	White Stars 20 — Tigers 5.
" 22.	Shamrocks 6 — White St. 19.

Minim League.

Feb. 9.	Larks 13 — Doves 5.
" 13.	Wrens 2 — Doves 8.
" 17.	Wrens 14 — Doves 7.
" 20;	Larks 12 — Wrens 7.

Defense of the Fly.

Friends: I am about to inflict a very distasteful subject upon you. Indeed, I could hardly be prevailed upon to do it, but the clamorings of my friends conquered my will, and I consented to do my best to defend our old acquaintance, the fly.

My opponent has made two charges against the fly. First, that he is not a gentleman; second, that he is more numerous than the bedbug. I claim that he is a gentleman, and will prove this to you if you are patient enough to read this through.

My opponent charges the fly with ungentlemanly conduct, because a certain fly, if I remember rightly, after playing about in some refuse, flew into a room and lodged himself in some ice cream my friend was eating. He says this and thinks we are foolish enough to believe it, when he has omitted the name of the fly and the date on which the unfortunate creature was gobbled up. But if a fly did dive into his ice cream, he did it unintentionally, and even we humans err sometimes. A fly is a gentleman because he never hurts one's feelings. Imagine my opponent in evening clothes. A fly lights on his shoulder. He brushes it off and all is well. But let a bedbug appear under the same circumstances! He will pick up his silk hat and the cane and storm home in no enviable mood. Not a gentleman indeed! As I write, hundreds of flies buzz around, but none of them is so mean as to enter my ear and inspire --- well, my opponent could not say the same of the bedbug while he was writing.

Now what matters it if the fly is more numerous? We can put up a screen and keep him out; or we can take a swatter and kill dozens of his family at once. But let us put up screens, lay traps, use coal oil and gasoline, or tear down the building, the bedbug sticks fast.

— PARTY.

Anticipations.

Rejoice! inside of three months we will all be in the throes of spring fever. With the pleasing languor that comes annually, we will be keeping the benches down in front of the smoking club and listening to the birds singing. While we are lazily trying to blow smoke rings up into the air, some one suddenly shouts, "Heads up!" As our heads go up a baseball goes by kissing our ear with a light touch. The band will be playing martial airs, and then we will all parade joyfully around the

lake to the enchanting strains of the Fox Trot, the Phantasmagoria Waltz and the Smoking Club Roule Roule. No one will care if the retiring bell does not ring till nine o'clock. Before we realize it the band concerts will be over, and then we will all go home.

SAD STUFF.

Among other atrocities of the European war, the following have been perpetrated:

The United States has recently sent forty masons to plaster Paris.

Ireland is also sending a delegation to make Paris green.

The Germans have stopped bowling because they are afraid of the allies.

— Exchange.

Some one at Illinois Normal is responsible for this:

Dear Old Dad:—

I take my pen
To let you know
I need a ten.

I really hate
To bother you;
If you are short
A five will do.

If lacking five
Just send me one.
Must study now.
Your loving son.

Prof.—Now give me the exact text, Michael.

Haley—"Whatever you bind on earth will be bound also in heaven, and whatever you lose upon earth will be lost also in heaven."

Daly stepped on the weighing machine
Just at the close of day;
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the
slot
And silently stole a-weigh.

Prof.—Why didn't Moses get to the promised land?

Kuhn—He died before he got there.

Hermiller—Was St. Paul beheaded?
Leopold—Yes, but not till towards the end of his life.

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Chink and the Spirit.

Gerald China Maloney, may his fame
increase,
Was lying in bed amid dreams of
peace.
But, waking with a start, he saw a form,
Dim and obscure in the semi-dark
dorm,
Standing at the foot of his bed.

"What dost thou here?" to the spirit
he cried,

"For have you not already my phys.
descried?"

"Knowest not what here I write
Are the names of those who turn
morn into night
After the bell is rung?"

"But Maloney's name have you put it
there?"

"Yes, you may see it; just look here;"
And pointing to the top of the list,
Behold! China's name was not missed,
And he lost his breakfast with all
the rest.



LOCALS.

How is this from an exchange?

The dairy maid diligently milked the
goat,
And in her anger did mutter,
"I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk,"
But the animal turned to butter.

Flynn — Have you read "Freckles?"
Clyde — No, mine are brown.

English Prof. — Give me the present
tense of "The king flies!"
Cecil — The king has flees.

Striff — I made Maher cross the last
time we were up town.

Hunt — How was that?

Striff — He was on the opposite side of
the street and I asked him to come over.

Falk — I see that alcohol is going up
just the same as other things. Don't
you think spirits ought to be put on the
free list by Congress?

L. DeJaco — Yes, it ought, but I
don't believe it has a ghost of a chance.

Ringlein was buying cigars at Bro.
David's smoke house recently, and when
the obliging proprietor asked him
what kind he wanted, strong or mild,
he said, "Give me the strong ones, for
the weak kind always break in my
pocket."

Cyr — Don't you think Kaiser Wil-
helm blows his horn too much these
days?

Curby — Darn Teuton!

Annen — When ought a person wear
a grave expression?

Isselstein — When he is acting as pall-
bearer, of course.

"Well if I can't take a month off in
one way, I will in another," philosoph-
ized Dutch as he pulled the January
leaf off the Traub calender.

Hogan — If you get two gallons of
cider from four bushels of apples, how
much milk would a cow give if you fed
her on turnips for two weeks?

Foley — I couldn't tell you just now;
but if you want to find out, just multi-
ply the horns by the legs and divide by
the tail and you will get the result in
quarts.

Goeckeler (watching Kuntz play
pool) — Say Kuntz, have you got lice?

Kuntz (indignantly) — No! of course
not. Why?

Goeckeler — Your'e always scratch-
ing.



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